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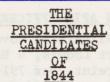
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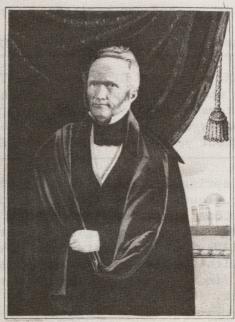


LIBERTY PARTY
(Birney and Morris)
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DEMOCRATIC PARTY (Polk and Dallas) 1,337,243 (170)

GRAND NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC BANN'S





JAMES G. BIRNET,

(Clay & Frelinghuysen)
1,299,068
(105)



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THE CAMPAIGN OF 1844 - THE KEYNOTER FEATURE.

Campaign memorabilia from the 1844 election is not as available as it was in 1840, although the Clay political tokens and Clay ribbons are readily available and of quite a variety. Polk items are much more elusive, especially tokens and ribbons—the Grand National Banners by N. Currier of Polk and Dallas seem to appear more often than other Democratic items. These colorful prints are a fine addition to any collection and two varieties were produced for both Polk and Dallas and for Clay and Frelinghuysen. Clay tokens start at about \$12.50 and you can expect to pay at least \$100.00 for most Polk items, unless you are interested in some paper ballots or such...

There is nothing like early spring in Missouri--that's when the campaign buttons popout. Recently two fantastic groups of pins were found within a few miles, in Central Missouri. Would you believe one group contained ten Cox pins, all different and included two Cox-Roosevelt jugates--one a seven-eights and one an inch and a quarter. The other find contained an oval Davis-Bryan jugate, plus the beautiful inch and a quarter multicolor Hoover-Curtis, Smith-Robinson, Roosevelt-Garner jugates plus many other very nice pins. There are still finds in your part of the country too--it takes persistence, effort and a tiny bit of luck. Who knows you may be the next one to report a great find.

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THE APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, AT THE CHASE PARK PLAZA HOTEL, ON AUGUST 10, 11 and 12. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW AND SEND IN YOUR REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE REDUCED RATES WHICH WILL BE IN EFFECT UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1978....

Our Presidents Message

from John F. Rockett, #1180.



Expansion of the APIC Board of Directors has been approved by the membership. The final tally was 483 for expansion and 14 opposed to expansion.

The new members of the Board of Directors are: Roger A. Fischer, #3618, of Duluth, Minnesota; Fred H. Jorgensen, #2082, of Santa Rosa. California: Charles J. Nau. #4038, of New York City; Thomas D. Slater, #1325, of Chicago, Illinois, and John L. Stanton, #1828, of Mountain View, California. All of these individuals have contributed time and line and energy to the APIC in the past, and I am sure will continue to do so. Their appointments have been approved by the APIC Executive Board.

Our recent mailing included the 1978 PRICE GUIDE and we hope you find it helpful in obtaining items for your collection. It should be used as strickly a guide for condition and variety affect price greatly.

The 1978 APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION promises to be a fantastic meeting in St. Louis. The Gateway-to-the-West Chapter is going all out to make this the finest national convention in our history.

I hope to meet each APIC member in St. Louis---a great meeting, in a great hotel, in a great city.

BRUMMAGEM*, by U. I. Chick Harris, #139.

* (brum-a-jem') a noun, defined as a showy but inferior and worthless thing.

The 5½1 metal (probably tin) lithographed ash tray pictured has a bronze colored back. The front is white with green and black. It is rather similar to the Iowa Carter button and was at first thought to be BRUMMAGEM. On further examination it is not represented to be a campaign item, as it does not mention FOR PRESIDENT. If it is sold as a Carter Presidential item it would be legitimate as it is of recent issue and quite a quantity were obtained. In the center back, in a small circle is MADE IN HONG KONG. These are the facts, the decision to include or exclude from your collection is up to you.



Answering Posers Irking Collectors

By Webster Haven, #131, 324 Monticello Drive N.; Syracuse, N. Y. 13205

Never have I received as much correspondence on a subject, mentioned in this column, as I have pertaining to the Old Fairbanks House in Dedham, Massachusetts. Bert A. Thompson, #3440, mentions that, "He (Charles A. Fairbanks) lived in several houses in Indianapolis, Indiana before building the Fairbanks mansion on North Meridian Street. Today this huge house is the office of an insurance company, but they have tried to retain the integrity of the original structure".

Since then, Fritz R. Gordner, #540 informed me that he had acquired a 1 3/4" button with a 2" x 5" ribbon attached. The button is sepia and pictures the Dedham House. On the ribbon is "Fayerbanke Third Home Coming to the Old Homestead, Dedham, Mass., Aug. 18, 1904" with "Descendent" diagonally across it. Along with the note from Fritz, I received a 1978 calendar of the Gordner Insurance Agency. Yes, their address is 3833 North Meridian Street in Indianapolis, so we may presume that the shrine of one of our Vice-Presidents is now owned by an APIC member.

Now that you members have been so helpful on the Teddy Roosevelt - Charles Fairbanks, Dedham House button, let's see what you can tell about a ribbon that one of our members has inquired about. The ribbon is white, with a heavy gold tassel and is $2\frac{1}{2} \times 6$ ". The top half is a big double circle--inside and around the circle is TIPPECANOE CLUB AND UNION LEAGUE, JULY 15, 1896. Can any of you tell us if this is a political item, a union item, or what it is?

- Q. I bought a bunch of political items and in the lot was a $2\frac{1}{2} \times 8$ " ribbon. On the ribbon, in gold, was FOR GOVERNOR, FRANK S. BLACK, SARATOGA, AUGUST 25, 1896 along with his likeness. I could be wrong but I am under the impression that he was a candidate for Governor of New York State. Was he?
- A. You are correct. Frank S. Black, a Republican, from Troy, New York was elected Governor on November 3, 1896, for a two year term. He preceded Treodore Roosevelt to that office.
- Q. I read in our local newspaper of the collapse of the roof of the Hartford Civic Center. Was that the roof of the large room where we conducted our bourse at the 1976 National APIC Convention?
- A. No, our bourse was in the Auditorium, which is diagonally opposite the Coliseum, where hockey and basketball are played and where the collapse occured. I understand that the walls between were not affected and that all the shops that we passed going between the hotel and the bourse area are open with business as usual.
- Q. Is it true that there are no Official Inaugural Metals for Presidents Harding and Coolidge?
- A. Yes, both of these presidents refused to sanction the expense. Harding wanted a low key ceremony and Coolidge was sworn in at home due to the unexpected death of President Harding. The Inaugural Committee did have medals struck and they are considered quasi-official. The Harding medal was designed by Darrell C. Crain and struck by R. Harris and Company. The Coolidge medal was also designed by Crain, with Julio Kilenyi as the sculptor and it was struck by the Medallic Art Company.
- Q. I just purchased a postcard issued by the Republican Central Committee of Ontario County, New York, which is dated October 27, 1880. Would that be for a presidential election?
- A. Yes, James A. Garfield, the Republican Candidate was elected on November 2, 1880 over Winfield S. Hancock, the Democrat.
- Q. Was Abraham Lincoln, our first president that did not attend college?
- A. No, George Washington, our first president did not attend college, nor did Andrew Jackson, Martin VanBuren, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland or Harry S. Truman.
- Q. Is it true that the Republican Party did not have a candidate for Governor, in the State of Georgia between 1890 and 1966.
- A. No, Roscoe Pickett ran on the Republican ticket in 1916, but he was defeated by Hugh M. Dorsey, the Democratic candidate.



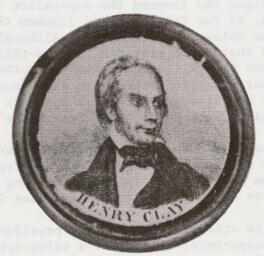
"BEAT AGAIN, BY GOD" by Jon D. Curtis #1438



The election year of 1844 dawned with John Tyler sitting in the White House. He had been a Democrat prior to his selection as the running mate for William Henry Harrison in 1840 on the Whig ticket. Now he sat as a president without a party. The Whigs had deserted him when he refused to play puppet for Henry Clay. The Democrats had long ago deserted him as a political opportunist. Even though Tyler tried to court the Democrats again, the old party patriarch Andrew Jackson still lived and refused to allow the staunch states' righter back in the fold. Even southern Whigs deserted Tyler because of the appeal of Clay's economic programs.

By early spring 1844, the issue on which political careers would rise or fall crept out in public view. On April 22, 1844 the Senate was presented with the treaty for the annexation of the Lone Star Republic. Texas had won its independence from Mexico in 1836 and now sought entry into the Union as a slave state. The South was, of course, in favor. The North was opposed and feared that actually Texas would be carved up into three to five new slave states. On top of all this was the threat of war with Mexico if we seized Texas.







THE WHIGS:

The Whig Convention was held on May 1, 1844 and harmony reigned supreme. The convention lasted only one day. For the first time the Whigs adopted a platform although it was less than 100 words long. The presidential roll-call gave all 275 delegate votes to Henry Clay even though four days prior to the convention Clay had come out in opposition to the annexation of Texas. At that late date it did no damage to his candidacy. He had entered the U.S. Senate in 1806 when he was actually under-age, being only 29 at the time. He served only a year, but returned to the Senate again in 1810 serving another year. This was followed by service in the House from 1811 to 1825 with a break from 1821 to 1823. While in the House, Clay had served as the Speaker for 10 years. From 1825 to 1829 he was Secretary of State under John Quincy Adams, having finished fourth in the presidential sweepstakes. After Adams left and serving till 1842. He had lost another presidential bid in 1832, but now the prize would be his. This was to be the highlight of Clay's career.

There were three ballots for vice president. On the first, Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey had 101 votes. John Davis of Massachusetts was next with 83. Millard Fillmore had 53 and John Sargeant had 38. Frelinghuysen won on the third ballot. Frelinghuysen had served as New Jersey Attorney-General from 1817 to 1829 and in the U.S. Senate from 1825 to 1835. At the time of his nomination he was Chancellor of New York University. Frelinghuysen was also President of the American Bible Society, the American Tract Society,

and the Colonization Society, which tried to return Negroes to Africa. The selection of Frelinghuysen was unfortunate, as it would be a major factor in the loss of the election for Clay. The American Bible Society was native American and spent most of its time trying to convert immigrant Roman Catholics. Those Catholic votes, the Free Soilers in New York, would decide the election.







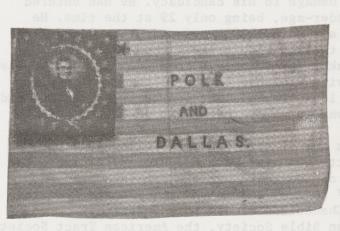


THE DEMOCRATS:

The Democrats met in Baltimore immediately after the Whig Convention. Martin Van Buren had a majority of delegates committed to him in advance. However on April 20 Van Buren had come out in opposition to the annexation of Texas. That was the "kiss of death" as far as Jackson was concerned. It cost Van Buren his southern support. The convention continued the "two-thirds" rule for the nomination — the vote to accept it was 148 to 118. Fifty-six southern delegates supported the rule and only 5 voted against it. The southerners turned to Lewis Cass of Michigan who favored the annexation of Texas. On the first ballot Van Buren received 146 votes, 83 for Cass; Richard Johnson the former vice president had 29, James Buchanan 26 and one delegate did not vote. Although Van Buren had a clear majority, he was snort of the 178 that would give him the two-thirds necessary for the nomination. Seven ballots were taken before the convention adjourned for the night. Congressman Cave Johnson and delegate George Bancroft spent the night rounding up support for James K. Polk, of Tennessee. The next day 44 votes were cast for Polk on the eighth ballot and he won all the marbles on the ninth, the first true "Dark Horse".

Polk had been groomed for the vice presidential nomination and was a protege of Andrew Jackson — being referred to as "Young Hickory". Polk had represented Tennessee in the House of Representatives from 1825 to 1839 including serving as Speaker of the House from 1835 to 1839. He left to serve a two year term as Tennessee Governor.

The convention then turned its attention to the vice presidency and picked Silas Wright, as a sop for the Van Buren supporters. Wright, in a telegraph message, declined the nomination. So the reconvened delegates took two ballots before selecting George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania. Dallas had served two years in the U.S. Senate 1831-1833 and from 1837 to 1839 as Minister to Russia. It was a good selection as a running mate. Polk and Dallas got on well and Dallas was kept informed of all administration policy. It was one of the







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rare times in the nineteenth century when the president and vice president worked well together. As a matter of fact, it was loyalty to Polk that cost Dallas his political future. Polk was opposed to a protective tariff. In 1846 when a low protective tariff bill reached the Senate it divided equally. Polk wanted a low tariff so Dallas used his casting vote to pass the bill. Dallas was from Pennsylvania, a state which favored a high protective tariff. When Dallas voted yes, he lost all home state support and papers screamed "Farewell to all vice presidents from Pennsylvania". There hasn't been one since Dallas. There hasn't even been a nominee from this state — unusual since it has a large bloc of electoral votes.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY GROUP:

The Liberty Party held its convention in Buffalo, New York in August, 1843. There were 148 delegates from twelve states and they were all anti-slavery supporters. The party selected its 1840 nominee again James G. Birney. Birney was born a son of one of the richest slaveholders in Kentucky. He moved north to combat slavery. The party selected Thomas Morris of Ohio as Birney's running mate.

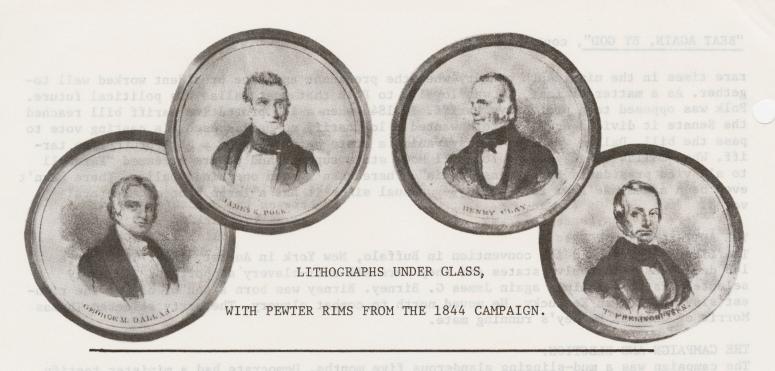
THE CAMPAIGN AND ELECTION:

The campaign was a mud-slinging slanderous five months. Democrats had a minister testify that he saw Clay gambling and using strong language on a steamboat. The Whigs told stories of seeing slaves marched to market with the initials "J.K.P." branded on them. The expansion into Texas and Oregon were major questions, but the election hinged on Native Americanism in New York. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York had taken great affront at the activities of the American Bible Society and its activities attempting to convert Catholics. As mentioned previously Frelinghuysen was head of the society. It got so political that finally the Archbishop announced he would vote for Clay, but not for Frelinghuysen. When told you cannot split your vote for president and vice president, the Archbishop said he could not, nor could he advise any of his followers to support Clay.

When the vote was counted 1,337,243 were cast for Polk and Dallas and 1,299,062 for Clay and Frelinghuysen. The Liberty ticket of Birney and Morris drew 62,300. The electoral result was 170 for Polk, 105 for Clay. The difference was in New York where there were 237,588 votes for Polk and 232,482 for Clay, with 15,812 for Birney. Polk's margin was a mere 5,106 votes. Certainly the issue of the Catholics and slavery in New York, with its large Irish and German Catholic population cost Clay enough votes to carry the state. Also if the Liberty Party had not been on the ballot it's likely those 15,000 abolitionist votes would have gone to Clay who opposed annexation of Texas rather than Polk. If Clay could have taken New York's 36 electoral votes he would have won the election, 141 to 134 in the Electoral College.

Did Clay know he would lose a third time? When Clay's son ran into his room after the close of the Democratic nominating ballot he asked his father if he could guess the Democratic nominee. Clay responded "Van Buren?" The son replied no. Clay then asked, "Cass?" The son again replied no. Clay then asked who was picked. The son laughingly replied, James K. Polk. Clay responded "Beat again, by God." He knew there were times when it is better to





James G. BIRNEY, ABOLITIONIST AND LIBERTY PARTY CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1840 & 1844. James Gillespie Birney was born of wealthy parents in 1792 in the state of Kentucky and was a graduate of Princeton University. He lived in several Southern States and had the typical Southern attitude toward slavery. In 1828 Birney attended the Reverend Charles Finney's revival which preached the importance of good works—he quickly got caught up in the free public school and temperance movements. In 1834 he emancipated his slaves and became a leader in the anti-slavery movement. The Liberty Party was founded in 1839 by those who thought it necessary to work for the abolition of slavery through independent political action, that working within the established parties would not accomplish the needed change. The Cedar of Lebanon was chosen as the party symbol and an active campaign was waged especially in New York and New England. They opposed a national bank, discrimination of foreign born but the chief issue was the abolition of slavery and liberty for all. In 1844 the Liberty Party candidates, Birney and Thomas Morris polled enough votes in New York to put the electoral votes in the Democratic column, giving the election to Polk, the first dark horse. It also handed Henry Clay his third and final defeat.





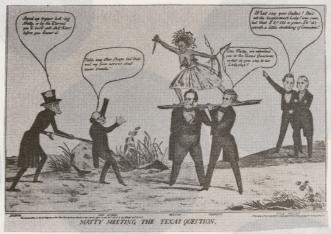




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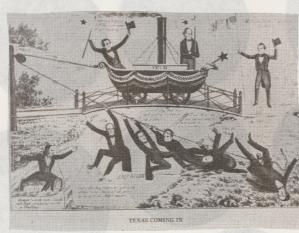
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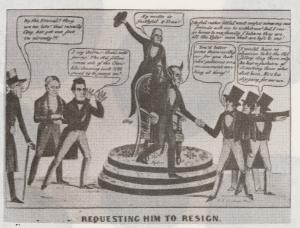


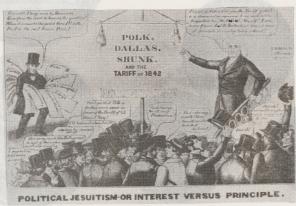


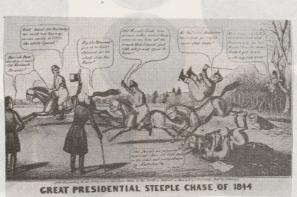














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1844 CAMPAIGN PAPER ITEMS.



1844 CAMPAIGN RIBBONS









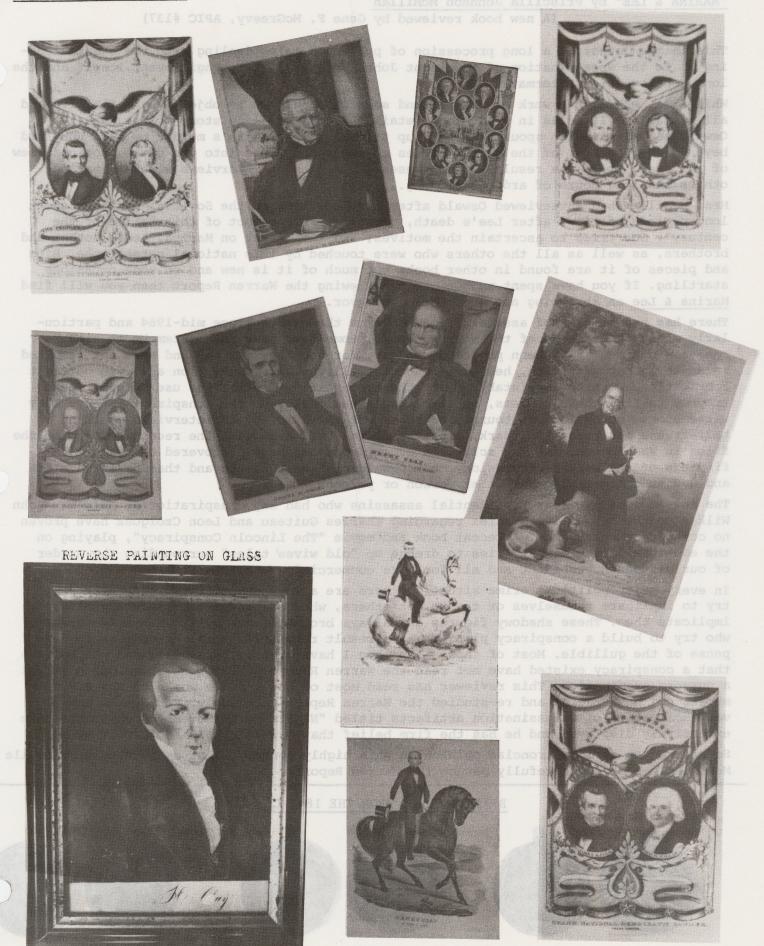
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1844 CAMPAIGN RIBBONS. STRAND HENRY CLAY. A PROTECTIVE TARIFF. Polk, the Young Hickory. Wallas & Victory SHEW LINES No Extension of Slavery! With Heary Clay
We'll win me day,
And Home Industry defend;
With Polk and Dallas
We'll in the gallows
Free Trade and Toxas send. DALLAS ND HATTORAL WING MCHELON CLAY CLUB JAMES K. POLK, FRANCIS R. SHUNK HARTEHORNE.

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(A new book reviewed by Gene F. McGreevy, APIC #137)

This is the latest in a long procession of published tales dealing with the events leading up to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the tragic event itself and the long controversial aftermath.

While Mrs. McMillan's work is lengthy and sometimes dull it is objective, definitive and all embracing. It tells in meticulous detail the complete life story of Lee Harvey Oswald and his Russian spouse, Marina, up through the assassin's murder by Jack Ruby and beyond. It fits most of the jigsaw pieces together and looks into the human emotions view of the case. It is the result of much research, months of interviews with Marina and others and long hours of arduous digging.

Mrs. McMillan had interviewed Oswald after his defection to the Soviets, and then spent long periods of time, after Lee's death, covering every aspect of this "crime of the century". She tried to ascertain the motives, and the effect on Marina, Lee's mother and brothers, as well as all the others who were touched by this national catastrophe. Bits and pieces of it are found in other books but much of it is new and on some occasions startling. If you have spent much time in reviewing the Warren Report then you will find Marina & Lee an absorbing and worthwhile endeavor.

There has been a glut of assassination books on the market since mid-1964 and particularly after the release of the Warren Report. Some few, have been attempts at sincere analysis but most have been produced, solely, for monetary reasons and have not resulted in anything but suspicion, hearsay, innuendo, allegation, imagination and even outright fabrication. Despite irrefutable facts these conspiracy freaks, who use this national tragedy to line their pockets, still cling, tenaciously, to the conspiracy theory. They write books, go on lecture tours, and take part in radio and TV interviews mouthing half-truths and suggesting dark, sinister plots. Yet, even with the recent release of the files in Washington, not one scintilla of evidence has been discovered to dispute the findings of the Warren Commission, that Oswald was the assassin and that he acted alone and not in concert with any other person or persons.

The only one of the four Presidential assassins who had any conspirationial help was John Wilkes Booth. Exhaustive studies regarding Charles Guiteau and Leon Czolgosz have proven no conspiracy whatsoever. A recent book and movie "The Lincoln Conspiracy", playing on the emotions of our times, tries to dredge up "old wives' tales" surrounding the murder of our sixteenth president and all for more commercial greed.

In every major political crime situation there are always those fringe characters who try to implicate themselves or try to get others, who are ready to believe anything, to implicate them. These shadowy figures are always brought forth by the sensation seekers who try to build a conspiracy plot and as a result reap a financial harvest at the expense of the gullible. Most of those with whom I have visited personally and who believe that a conspiracy existed have not read the Warren Report or, at best, have given it but a cursory examination. This reviewer has read most of the written works on the J.F.K. murder and has studied and re-studied the Warren Report thoroughly. Further he has a vast collection of assassination artifacts titled "Nightmare in November" which has been extensively displayed and he has the firm belief that Oswald DID IT AND DID IT ALONE.

So before you form an ironclad opinion on this highly controversial subject read Priscilla McMillan's book and carefully peruse the Warren Report.

BRASS SHELLS, FROM THE 1844 CAMPAIGN.











OHIO CANDIDATES.

by Paul Weinrich, #6.

Ohio was a part of the Northwest Territory, created by the Ordinace of 1787. The territory comprised the states later admitted to the union as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Arthur St. Clair was the Territorial Governor.

The scarcity of Presidential Campaign items in the early part of the nineteenth century is known to all collectors, but few realize how few items exist for the campaigns of the early Governors. Paper ballots were undoubtedly plentiful but most have not endured the ravages of time--occasionally some metal items surface.

The candidates for Governor were elected every two years and this tenure contined until 1958 when the term was increased to four years. Until 1952, a vacancy in the office of governor was filled by the Speaker of the Senate. The office of Lieutenant Governor was also created the same year and all vacancies thereafter are to be filled by advancing the Lieutenant Governor, The two did not run as a team, so could be from different political parties. In 1978, the governors and lieutenant governors will run as a team.

Thanks to the following for their help with this project: Wayne Foster #2021, Jeff Nelson #834 and Barry Nelson, #835.

| CANDIDATES FOR GOV | ZERNOR OF OH | 10 - 1803 | through 197 | 76. (winner | is | listed | first) |
|--------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|----|--------|--------|
| | | | | | | | |

| 1807 - 1808 | Edward Tiffin (D) Thomas Kirker (D) (acting Governor) | | Thomas Corwin (W) Wilson Shannon (D) |
|-------------|--|-------------|---|
| | Samuel Huntington (D) Thomas Kirker (D) Thomas Worthington (D) | | Wilson Shannon (D) Joseph Vance (W) Thomas Corwin (W) |
| 1810 - 1814 | Return Jonathan Meigs (D) | 1844 acting | Thomas W. Bartley (D) |
| | (resigned in 1814 to become Postmaster General of the US) | | Mordecai Bartley (W) David Tod (D) |
| | Nathaniel Massie (D) Thomas Worthington (D) | 1846 - 1849 | William Bebb (W) David Tod (D) |
| 1814 acting | Othneil Looker (D) | 1849 - 1850 | Seabury Ford (W) |
| 1814 - 1818 | Thomas Worthington (D) Othneil Looker (D) | 1850 - 1853 | John B. Weller (D) Reuben Wood (D) |
| 1818 - 1822 | Ethan Allen Brown (D) Jeremiah Morrow (D) | | Samuel Vinton (W) Samuel Lewis (FS) |
| 1822 acting | Allen Trimble (F) | 1853 - 1856 | William Medill (D) Salmon P. Chase (R) |
| 1822 - 1826 | Jeremiah Morrow (D) Allen Trimble (F) | | Salmon P. Chase (R) William Medill (D) |
| | Allen Trimble (F) Jeremiah Morrow (D) John W. Campbell (D) | 1860 - 1862 | William Denison, Jr. (R) Rufus P. Ranney (D) |
| 1830 - 1832 | Duncan McArthur (F) Robert Lucas (D) | | David Tod (R) |
| 1832 - 1836 | Robert Lucas (D) Darius Lyman (D) | 1864 - 1865 | John Brough (U) Clement L. Vallandingham (D) |
| 1836 - 1838 | Joseph Vance (W) | 1865 acting | Charles Anderson (R) |
| (0) | wilson Shannon (D) | | Jacob D. Cox (R) |
| 1840 | Wilson Shannon (D) | | George Morgan (D) |

| 1868 | - | 1870 | Rutherford B. Hayes (R) Allen G. Thurman (D) | 1912 | | | James M. Cdx (D) Robert B. Brown (R) |
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| | | | Rutherford B. Hayes (R) dollars George Pendleton | | by | 1916 | Frank B. Willis (R) |
| 1872 | j, | 1874 | Edward F. Noyes (R) George W. McCook (D) | | | | |
| | | | Rutherford B. Hayes (R) William Allen (D) | | | | |
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| | | | Richard M. Bishop (D) | | | | Frank B. Willis (R) |
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| | | | James E. Campbell (D) Joseph B. Foraker (R) | 1930 | - | 1932 | George White (D) Myers Y. Cooper (R) |
| 1892 | | | William B. McKinley (R) James E. Campbell (D) | 1932 | (T) | 1934 | George White (D) David S. Ingalls (R) |
| 1894 | - | | William B. McKinley (R) Lawrence T. Neal (D) | 1934 | <u>t</u> | | Martin L. Davey (D) Clarence J. Brown (R) |
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| 1898 | - | | Asa S. Bushnell (R) Horace L. Chapman (D) Jacob Coxey (D) (hopeful) | 1938 | - | 1940 | John W. Bricker (R) Charles Sawyer (D) Ralph D. Cole (R)hopeful |
| 1900 | | | John C. McLean (D) | 1940 | - | | John W. Bricker (R) Martin L. Davey (D) |
| 1902 | -(| 1904 | Samuel Jones (R) (hopeful) George K. Nash (R) | 1942 | - | 1944 | John W. Bricker (R) John McSweeney (D) |
| 1904 | - (| 1905 | James Kilbourne (D) Myron T. Herrick (R) | 1944 | - | | Frank J. Lausche (D) James G. Stewart (R) |
| 1906 | | | Tom L. Johnson (D) John Pattison (D) Myron T. Herrick (R) | 1948 | - | | Frank J. Lausche (D) Thomas J. Herbert (R) |
| | | 1908 | Andrew L. Harris (R) (acting Governor) | 1950 | - | | Frank J. Lausche (D) Donald H. Ebright (R) |
| 1908 | | | Judson Harmon (D) | 1952 | - | | Frank J. Lausche (D) Charles P. Taft (R) |
| 1910 | - | 1912 | Andrew L. Harris (R) Judson Harmon (D) Warren G. Harding (R) | | | 1956 | Frank J. Lausche (D) James A. Rhodes (R) |
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CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR, continued.

1956 - 1958 C. William O'Neill (R) Michael V. DiSalle (D)

Jan 3 to 14, 1959 John W. Brown (R)

TERM CHANGED TO FOUR YEARS:

1958 - 1962 Michael V. DiSalle(D) C. William O'Neill (R)

1962 - 1966 James A. Rhodes (R) Michael V. DiSalle (D) 1966 - 1970 James A. Rhodes (R) Frazier Reams (D)

1970 - 1974 John J. Gilligan (D) Roger Cloud (R)

1974 - 1978 James A. Rhodes (R) John J. Gilligan (D)

UNITED STATES SENATORS FROM OHIO

(From 1803-1914, the United States Senators were elected by the General Assembly. Provision was made for their election by the electors of the state by an act of the Legislature of Ohio, February, 1914. Term of Office, six years.)

| Name of United States Senator | Poli- tics | County | Congress | Term of Service | Remarks |
|--|----------------|--|--|--|--|
| Thomas Worthington | Dem. | Ross | . 8, 9 | 1803-1807 | Took his seat Oct. 17, 1803; term to expire Mar. 3, 1807, as de- termined by lot. |
| John Smith | | Section 2 | 8, 9, 10 | | Took his seat Oct. 25, 1803; term to expire Mar. 3, 1809, as de- termined by lot. |
| Return J. Meigs | Dem. | Washington | 100 | Jan., 1809- Mar., 1809 | Elected vice John Smith, resigned. |
| Edward Tiffin | | 11 - 18 | Sherrora 5, 190 | June, 1809- | Resigned, 1809. |
| Alexander Campbell | Dem. | Brown | 10, 11, 12 | | Appointed until succes- sor elected and qual- ified, vice Edward Tiffin, resigned. Elected, vice Stanley |
| Return J. Meigs | Dem. | Washington | | 1809-Dec., | Griswold, vice Edward Tiffin, resigned. Resigned Dec. 1, 1810, |
| Thomas Worthington | | 4 4 4 | 11, 12, 13 | Dec., 1810- Dec., 1814 | to become Governor of Ohio. Vice Return J. Meigs, resigned. |
| Joseph Kerr | Dem, | Ross | | Dec., 1814- Mar., 1815 | Appointed vice Thomas Worthington, who re- signed Dec., 1814, to become Governor of Ohio. |
| Jeremiah Morrow Benjamin Ruggles | Dem. Dem. | Warren Belmont | 13, 14, 15 14, 15, 16 | 1813-1819 1815-1821 | <u> </u> |
| William A. Trimble | Dem. | Highland) | | 1819-Dec., 1821 | Di-J D 10 1001 |
| Ethan Allen Brown | Dem. | Hamilton | 16, 17, 18 | Jan., 1822- | Died, Dec. 13, 1821. Vice William A. Trimble, deceased. |
| Benjamin Ruggles | Dem. | Belmont | 17, 18, 19 | 1821-1827 | neer & |
| William Henry Harrison | Whig | Hamilton | | 1825-May, 1828 | Minister to Colom- |
| facob Burnet | Fed. | Hamilton | 19, 20, 21 | Dec., 1828- Mar., 1831 | bia. Vice William Henry Harrison, resigned. |
| Benjamin Ruggles Thomas Ewing Thomas Morris William Allen Senjamin Tappan Villiam Allen | | | | | |
| Thomas Corwin | | | | 1845-July, | Resigned July 1850, to become Secretary of the Treasury. |
| Thomas Ewing | Whig | Fairfield | 29, 30, 31 | July, 1850- Mar., 1851 | Vice Thomas Corwin, resigned. |
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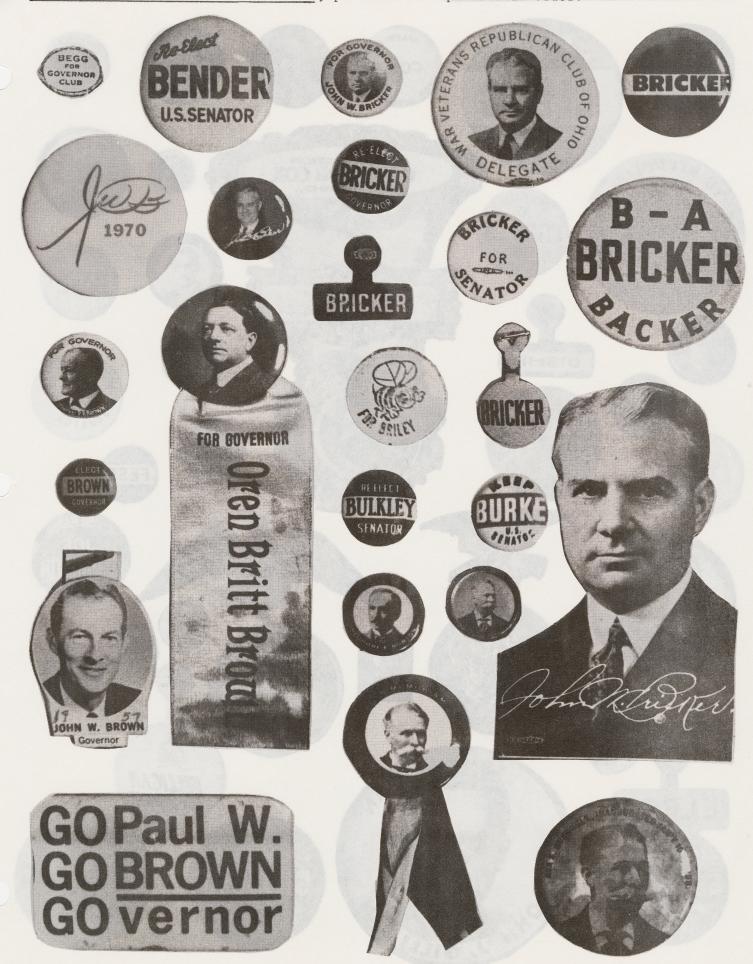
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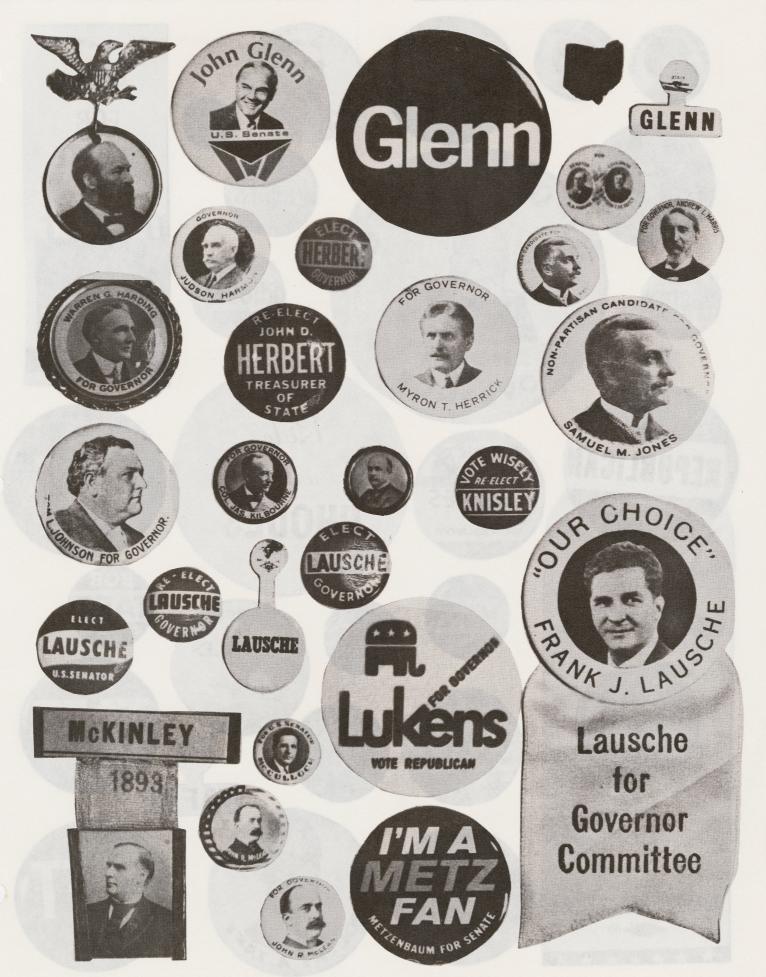
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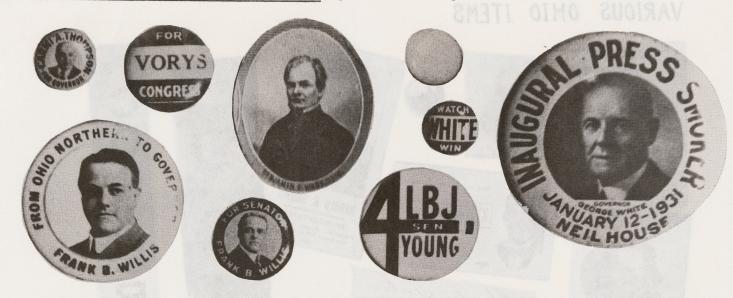
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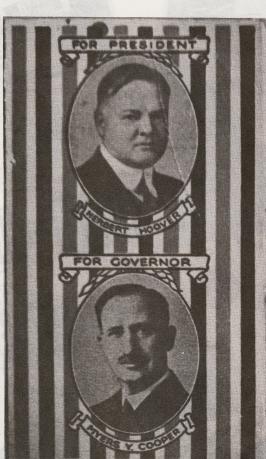
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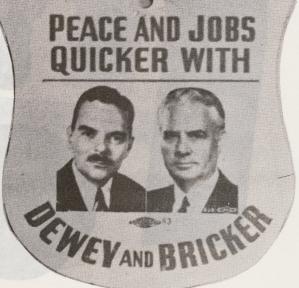












VARIOUS OHIO ITEMS COOPER WHHany General Arthur St. Clair HAROLD H. BROWN CLARENCE J. BROWN Republican Candidate in Representative REPRESENTATIVE Charles Forter 1000-1007. "No Rebel Flags will be surrendered while I am Governor." J. B. FORAKER. WARRON COUNTY PRESENTS
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by David Castaldi, Box 2214, Costa Mesa, California 92626,

APIC CHAPTER CALENDAR - 1978

change!

| Date | En 3-93 | Time | Chapter |
|------|---------|---------|---|
| May | 5 | | Gateway-to-the-West: Farm & Home SL, 7801 Forsyth, Clayton, MO. |
| May | 7 | 10:00AM | Northern Calif.: Univ. of San Francisco, Kendrick Hall, Shrader and Fulton Sts., San Francisco. |
| May | 20 | 2:00FM | North West: University Library, 5009 Rocsevelt, NE, Seattle, Wash. |
| July | 1- 2 | | Great Eastern Convention: Mason-Dixon: Sheraton Inn, Gettysburg, Pa. |
| July | 22 | 9:30AM | J. Doyle DeWittConnecticut: Howard Johnson's Southington, Conn. |
| Aug. | 10-12 | | APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION: Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. |
| Oct. | 28 | 9:30AM | J. Doyle DeWitt-Connecticut: Howard Johnson's, Southington, Conn. |
| Oct. | | | Great Lakes Regional: Michigan: Kalamazoo |
| | | | Please check with local collectors as above dates are subject to |

Chapter secretaries or presidents are asked:

- 1) To add my name to your mailing list for meeting announcements
- 2) To send reports of chapter activities after each meeting
- 3) To advise me at once of any planned regional meeting so that we do not schedule two such events within a month of each other in the same part of the country.

Please note that APIC Chapter News has a new address after April 15, 1978: David L. Castaldi, P. O. Box 2214, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 Please change my address on your mailing list.

****IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT--SPECIALTY CHAPTERS****

Any specialty chapter which would like to hold a meeting at the APIC National Convention in St. Louis in August is requested to contact national convention chairman Chick Harris as soon as possible. Chick will be very happy to arrange for times and meeting rooms. This is a once-in-two-years opportunity for specialty chapter members to meet one another and plan chapter activities; don't miss the opportunity.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES -- SPECIALTY CHAPTERS

Dewey Chapter Still in Formative Stage

Bob Smith, Route #5, Box 83, Statesville, N. C. 28677, writes that he and ten fellow Dewey Collectors have applied for formal chapter approval. Bob Smith and Bob Blay have completed the first newsletter for the new group, which will be called The Dewey Team. The newsletter has a fine article on Dewey and a price guide for a number of Dewey items. Write to Bob Smith if you would like to join them.

American Local Political Items Collectors

The most recent two issues of the <u>ALPIC Newsletter</u> contain fine articles on Carter coat tail buttons, "The Sources for Presidential Papers" (by Bert Thompson), "The Indiana Career of Thomas R. Marshall" (by Tom Whalen), and an update on the top ten

local items. The Newsletter continues to be well illustrated. Locals collectors should write to Bert A. Thompson to join the chapter.

Cause Chapter

The second issue of the "Cause" is nicely illustrated and contains well written articles on "Mooney & Billings" (by Perry Heidelberger), "Cataloging Cause Material," "Equal Rights Amendment" (by Janet Boles with three pages of illustrations), a "Can You Identify" section, "The Peace Movements: Part One: The New England Non-Resistance Society" (by Perry Heidelberger), and "Black America" (by Ted Watts). If you are interested in joining, write to editor John A. O'Brien, 1641 N. Alexandria Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

Nixon Political Items Collectors

The most recent issue of "Checkers" contains a bulletin indicating that Richard M. Nixon business cards recently offered for sale in the popular periodicals of our hobby over the last several months are phony and have been confirmed as such by Nixon's staff. Peter Forman has written a fine article on Nixon's years in the House of Representatives. There are also a memoriam to Hubert Humphrey, articles on a February, 1978, tour of Nixon's San Clemente home and "Richard Nixon Superstar", and a book review on Ray Price's new book about Nixon. If you want to receive "Checkers," communicate with chapter president Chris Crain or secretary-treasurer Elwyn Taylor, 61 Pond Street, Wakefield, R. I. 02879.

Presidential Inaugural Collectors Society

APIC extends a formal welcome to its newest chapter, approved in January by regional vice-president David Freint. Joining chapter organizer H. Joseph Levine in the new venture specializing in Presidential inaugurations are William Perkins, Jr., George Stone, David Strebe, Neil MacNeil, Dr. Darrell Crain, Robert Whitehead, Thomas Gordon, Robert Coup, and Gibbons Cornwell. You can write to Joseph Levine at 6222 Little River Turnpike, Alexandria, Va. 22312.

Third Party Chapter

The feature of the latest issue of the <u>Bullmoose</u> is a three page illustrated listing of unlisted third party items; this latest listing has some rarely (if ever) seen items. Jon Curtis has written an article entitled "Third Parties - What is Rare?" in which he attempts to list in order of relative scarcity 57 scarce third party items. Dues are \$5.00 and can be sent to Tom Wilson, 503 Kings Canyon Blvd., Galesburg, Ill. 61401.

The 3-H Collectors Club

The latest issue of the HHHerald newsletter discusses the chapter's efforts to complete a comprehensive Humphrey project, which Roger Fischer expects to see published in 1978. The most comprehensive listing of Humphrey material to date was Marian Ford's "Project '68." The HHHerald has 11 pages of notes defining the legitimacy and use of buttons pictured in "Project '68." If you would like to join, write to Roger Fischer, 1930 Hartley Road, Duluth, Minn. 55803.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES -- GEOGRAPHIC CHAPTERS

Chicago Area

The CAPIC held its winter meeting on January 22, 1978. Featured at the meeting were a movie on Wendell Willkie and a display of Willkie items. The chapter will elect new officers at its spring meeting.

APIC CHAPTER NEWS, continued.

Dixie Chapter

Joe Hayes, editor of "Dixie News" is still setting the standard (and a high one at that!) for newsletters published by geographic chapters. The January, 1977, issue features an illustrated article by Lamar Bradley on Tennessee Carter pins. The upcoming Music City Meet at the Admiral Benbow Inn in Nashville, Tennessee, on March 4, 1978, will be publicized in the press and on radio and television. Chapter dues are \$3.00/year and may be sent to Joe Hayes at his new address: 1054 Sharpsburg Dr. SE, Huntsville, Ala. 35803.

Gateway to the West

The St. Louis area chapter held its fall and winter meetings on December 2 and February 3. The meetings featured discussions on the upcoming APIC national convention which St. Louis will be hosting next Summer (August 9-12) and a brief educational talk by Chick Harris on ferrotype items, which were the display theme for the Feb. meeting.

Mason-Dixon

Ken Broyles writes to remind everyone that the Great Eastern Convention will be held this year on July 1-2 at the Sheraton Inn in Gettysburg, Pa. All are invited to attend.

Michigan

The Great Lakes Regional in Kalamazoo last Oct. 28-29 was a success with total attendance of 82 with 23 dealer tables; collectors from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New Jersey were in attendance. The club plans a spring meeting in Ann Arbor in April and a fall repete of the Great Lakes Regional in Kalamazoo for 1978. The new officers of the Michigan chapter are Peter Redebaug, president; Morrey Greener, vice-president; and Ken Hosner, secretary-treasurer.

Mid-Atlantic

Meeting chairman Ed Stahl indicates that the chapter held a meeting on January 21 at the Holiday Inn in Bordentown, N. J.

Missouri Valley A.P.I.C.

APIC extends a formal welcome to its newest geographic chapter which was approved by regional vice-president Warren Lee last October. The chapter will cover southeastern South Dakota, Eastern Nebraska, and western Iowa. You can write to Jeff Nelson, Box 90, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069, if you would like to join.

Northern California

The chapter held its winter meeting on February 12 at the University of San Francisco. At a meeting on November 20 Frank Cherry stepped down as president and John Larsen was elected to the office. The chapter will hold its next meeting on May 7, also at the University of San Francisco; the chapter asks attendees to donate \$1.00 per meeting to defray expenses.

North West Political Chapter

Yes, a new Chapter has just been approved by Region 5 Veep, Doug Fouquet and it is to serve the States of Washington and Idaho and parts of Oregon. The first meeting will be May 20 at 2 PM in the University Branch Library, 5009 Roosevelt Way, NE, Seattle. Contact an area coordinator for further details, in the east, Dennis Fetty, in the NW, Roberta Kasmar, and SW contact Harry Walden. Get behind these leaders and attend May 20, 1978.

Colorado Chapter

On Sunday, March 5 in Littleton, a fine group of Colorado collectors gathered for an afternoon, highlighted by an interesting talk by Morrison Shafroth, 89 years young. Shafroth's father was Congressman, U. S. Senator and Governor of Colorado and he was a personal acquaintance of Bryan, FDR and the Kennedys -- giving some unusual high lights of his long career in politics.

APICommentary. by U. I. Chick Harris, #139.

On February 21, Alfred M. Landon the 1936 Republican Candidate for President was visited by President Jerry Ford and Kansas Governor, Robert Bennett, in his Topeka home. The three were photographed standing before a wall of political memorabilia. APIC #1, Joe Fuld told of his first meeting with Landon in the early fifties and upon hearing of Joe's collection, Landon asked him if he had any Landon buttons as they had kept none and he wanted one for his grandson. Joe complied and this started Landon's interest in the hobby. The National Townsend Plan, conceived by the late, Dr. Francis Townsend in 1933 and its leader until his death in 1960, has now become a defunct organization. The Plan has had others champion the cause, but the basic idea has long ago been taken over by the Social Security System. The Plan followers still contend that Townsend's formula would be fiscally sound and that the current benefits would be nearly double those currently being paid.......Earl F. Dodge, #1116 was interviewed by Tom Snyder on the TOMORROW show on January 30. Earl talked about the history of the Prohibition Party and the change of image they are striving for. He had a fine display of Prohibition campaign memorabilia with him and Tom was quite intrigued by Carrie Nation's Hatchet and related items..........A. H. Dewy Albert, #803, sends a photo of the latest in shank button finds. The clothing button pictured to the right is 19mm and is pictured actual size. The ferrotype of John Bell, the Union Constitution Party candidate for 1860 has been assigned Albert #PC278.....

Two new Specialty Chapters of the APIC have been formed recently. The Presidential Inaugrual Collectors Society which as the name implies, will gather toghether the collectors of the Inauguration material of our Presidents. Contact H. Joseph Levine, #2352, 6222 Little River Turnpike, Alexandria, VA 22312, for further information.........The Thomas E. Dewey collectors have also formed a new chapter, known as THE DEWEY TEAM, and their publication will be THE DEWEY VOLUNTEERS. Those interested in joining this new chapter should contact, Bob W. Smith, Route 5 - Box 83, Statesville, NC 28677......Jerry D. Roe, #501, recently appeared before the Marshall Historical Society and the local newspaper gave fine cover-California Civil Code (Section 1739) forbids the sale, advertising and offering of political items as original, but which in fact or not. Recovery is three times the original purchase price......Gene F. McGreevy, #137 has been host of an interesting series of talks, for school children and adults, at the Putman Museum in Davenport and was recently invited to a White House reception.



ERNOR OF WYOMING

Nellie Tayloe Ross, the first woman Governor, died December 19, 1977 in Washington, DC. She was 101 years of age. She was inaugurated Governor of Wyoming on Jan. 5, 1925, succeeding her husband William Bradford Ross who had died a few weeks before the 1924 election. She was defeated in her 1926 bid--the card pictured is from that campaign. Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed her Director of the U S Mint and she held that post for twenty years as well as being Vice-chairman of the Democratic National Comittee for many years.....

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FROM THE STATEMENT OF GOVERNOR NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS TO THE VOTERS OF WYOMING

"When I took the oath of office, it was with realization that being the first woman in the United States to be actually vested with such a responsibility, I owed an obligation to women everywhere so to administer the duties of my office that by no act or omission of mine ould it be said that women were incapable of filling high executive office.

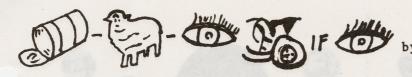
"And I challenge any person who may be opposing my reelection to point to a single act of mine wherein I have failed because I am a woman and wherein a man would have succeeded because he is a man.

"I expect my administration to be judged upon its merits and I solicit the support of those who approve my record and endorse my

"THIS IS MY PROGRAM:

- "Vigilance in the enforcement of law;
- "Economy and efficiency in government; "Development of all the resources of the
- "Preservation of the direct primary;
- "Protection of bank deposits:
- "Promotion of agriculture;
- "Sympathetic consideration of the welfare of labor and opposition to special privi-lege of every kind and character." 504

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CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

by Justin R. (Andy) Anderson, #243.
1501 Barker Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044.

Thanks to James S. Watson, #1040, and Ed Bawden, #379, for their help in identifying #318 in the last issue. The CLAUSEN FOR SENATOR pin is for Frederick M. Clausen, a Republican in the 1940 campaign in Wisconsin. He lost to Robert LaFollette, Jr., the Progressive Candidate. Can you identify any of the pins pictured below?











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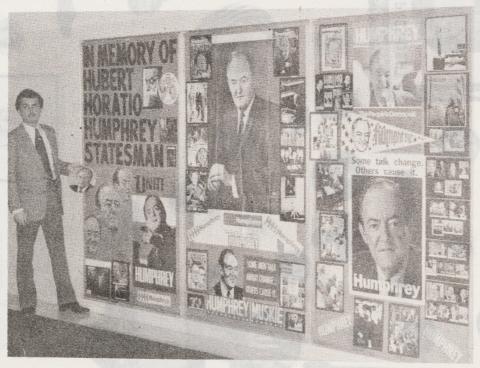
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IN MEMORIAM - HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, an un-ordinary Statesman and Politician. HOWARD S. THOMAS, #337, a long time collector and active member of the Empire Chapter. CARL H. WEISHEIMER, #2699, an enthuastic collector and active member of the Ohio Chapter. The APIC sends condolences to all those near and dear. Our country will miss Senator Humphrey and the APIC and our Chapters will miss our departed members......



Stephen V. Russell, #1723, with his tribute to the late Hubert H. Humphrey, which was displayed at the Belle Vernon (PA) Area High School in January.....



The Secretary's Corner

by Donald B. Coney, #202

1978 is an election year for APIC; officers and committees will change drastically. Rather than issue the Handbook this Spring to have it obsolete and meaningless within months, it seems prudent to postpone publication until after the St. Louis convention. Then, all new officers and re-organized committees will be reflected. Until this is accomplished, we are including in this issue the names and mailing addresses of all APIC members as of this writing. This is not intended to replace the Handbook but merely to serve as an expediency for the upcoming months. (If you'd like the phone number of a member that has moved, you can get it without charge by dialing 1-area code where the member lives-555-1212 which is telephone information for that region.

As page after page of new members attest, our membership continues to grow. Present predictions based upon renewals and anticipated new members promise that the elusive 2500 member barrier may soon be broken. The emergence of new chapters and specialty groups is a heartening sign of healthy, sustained interest and growth.

Our financial statement indicates that APIC is basically sound. While our cash balance was depleted over 1976, the December 31, 1977 figure does not include the preponderance of 1978 dues income which was received after the first of this year. However, make no mistake: we are feeling the pinch of inflation. A case in point is postage alone for the Fall-Winter Keynoter which exceeded \$800. Based upon the stark reality of a comparatively fixed income and ever-increasing outlays, it would appear mandatory that a source for supplemental funds receive a high priority in the near future. After nine years as your Secretary-Treasurer, this will be my final report to you in this capacity.

The four fine Presidents I've served under -- Bob Sterling, Gene McGreevy, Larry Krug and Jack Rockett -- brought to the office total dedication to the best interests of the collector and hobby. If the enthusiasm of any of these gentlemen ever flagged, it was, I suspect, directly attributable to undeserved carping and criticism from a vociferous minority from whom one would expect more adult and intelligent behavior.

Throughout my terms I've been helped by so many people that it would be impossible to list them all. You know who you are and if your name doesn't follow, it's an error of omission, not commission. Special gratitude goes to Lynn Griffith for filing our annual corporate tax report...to Chick and the APIC Mailings folks for efforts best termed "heroic"...to Lois Rathbone and Blanche Pryor for kind words, rarer than gold... to Web, Jack, Paul, Ed, Bill, Elwyn and other stalwarts for wise counseling and calming influences...and, above all, to my family. APIC will never know the work done, the hours spent and the sacrifices made by Mary, Donna and Stephanie. Deep within me, I feel the majority of the good members appreciate their dedication nearly as much as I.

Hail and farewell!

Don

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS listed on the next pages were received since the last listing. Should any member know of any good reason why an applicant should not be admitted to membership in the APIC, please send such objection in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer so an investigation may be made and a decision reached by the Executive Board. If no objections are filed prior to July 1, 1978, the applicants will become members.

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, continued. APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

5192A - S. P. Witham, 204 Roselane S.W., North Canton, OH 44720; sales; (3-c-h-q-u-v-tokens, medals); (216) 499-7314. (H. Joseph Levime) 5193A - Dr. William Sherman, 347 Knight Lane, Orange, CT 06477; Psychology Prof.; (2-c-i-m-q-z); (203) 795-3996. (Ted Hake) 5194A - Robert F. Bossie, 188 Oneida St., Manchester, NH 03102; state sen. - attorney; (2-c-i-1-r-z); (603) 622-2627; (603) 668-2222. 5195A - Cameron S. Brown, 816 E. Airline Rd., RRI, Sturgis, MI 49091; teacher; (2-c-i-1-q-z); (616) 651-8310. (Lois Rathbone) 5196A - Douglas M. Kalahar, 1101 Circle Dr., Little Falls, MN 56345; personnel dir.; (2-c-i-1-q-z); (612) 632-9066; (612) 632-6686 X33. Darrin B. Schrader, Box 446, Livermore, CA 94550; newspaper editor; (c-i-m-q-z); (415) 443-7888; (415) 447-2111. (Ralph Laird) 5198A - Raymond (Skip) Hansen, Rt. 2 - Box 165B, Coloma, WI 54930; insurance agent; (2-c-h-m-q-z); (715) 228-3724; (715) 228-4811. (Thomas P. Taylor) 5199A - Audrey J. Hayward, 16947 Bluewater Lane, Huntington Beach, CA 92649; RN; (2-c-h-m-q-z); (213) 592-1779. (E. Berger) 5200A - David Martinelli, 1150 Stage Gulch, Petalumo, CA 94952; student; (1-c-h-m-q-z); (707) 762-8137.5201A - Sam Yudkin, 1125 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314; bookseller; (3-d-i-1-u); 768-1858; 549-9330. (John McLaughlin) 5202A - Michael Bartz, 33929 Gail Dr., No. Ridgeville, OH 44039; salesman; (2-c-h-m-q-z); (216) 327-6687; (sam Armao) 5203A - Michael Stephens, 4901 Seminary Rd., Alexandria, VA 22311; printing sales; (2-c-h-1-q-z); (703) 578-0325; (202) 296-3047. 5204A - David Chernov, 45 East End Ave., New York, NY 10028; student; (1-c-h-m-q-u-autos); (212) 794-9547. (Dan Rosen) 5205A - Ken Siman, 4132 Bridgewood Lane, Charlotte, NC 28211; student; (1-c-h-m-r-z); (704) 364-9529. 5206A - Aaron Maslow, PO Box 269-Midwood Station, Brooklyn, NY 11230; student; (2-c-i-1-r-z); (212) 377-3283. 5207A - Peter T. King, 1442 Roth Rd., Seaford, NY 11783; councilman-attorney; (2-c-i-1-q-u-NY); (516) 826-0648; (516) 292-8300. (Ralph Oborne) 5208A - Gordon Wayman, 205 North Madison, Benton, IL 62812; student; (1-c-i-l-q-z); (618) 439-6254. 5209A - George Sheffler, PO Box 1072, Greenville, TX 75401; real estate; (2-c-i-l-q-z); (214) 447-3109. 5210A - Phillip E. Beck, 536 Auburn Ave., Buffalo, NY 14222; legislative/fiscal analyst; (2-c-d-i-1-r-z); (716) 884-6608; (716) 856-4200 X355. 5211A - James S. Stockdale, 8 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, NJ 07040; public affairs mgr.; (2-c-i-1-s-z); (201) 761-6784; (212) 679-1800 X444. 5212A - John J. Wessel III, 4237 Peck Road, Port Huron, MI 48060; student; (2-c-h-m-q-v). 5213A - Peter J. Allen, 1610 Hester Ave., San Jose, CA 95128; consultant; (3-c-i-1-q-z); (408) 293-1417. (john Stanton) 5214A - Dr. Allen B. Shopmaker, 136 No. Meramec, St. Louis, MO 63105; veterinarian; (3-c-d-i-1-r-z); (314) 991-0858; (314) 863-2400. (Dr. Jerome Aronberg) 5215A - Steven Finkelstein, 7 Carolina St., Cranford, NJ 07016; student; (1-c-h-m-q-u-v); (201) 272-4630. 5216A - Leonard L. Campbell, Sr., 2110 Devoe Dr., Lincoln, NE 68520; general manager; (3-c-i-1-r-z); (402) 489-9070; (402) 432-7611. (Ted Hake) 5217A - G. Ron Whitaker, 410 Davidson, Chaffee, MO 63740; hardware; (3-c-i-m-q-u); (314) 887-6327; (314) 887-3504. (John M. Hilpert) 5218A - Doris B. Slawson, 4300 Columbia Pike, #26, Arlington, VA 22204; court reporter; (2-c-i-1-r-z); (703) 920-1578. (Margo E. Horner) 5219A - Ms. M. Kenyon, One Christopher St., New York, NY 10014; author; (3-c-i-1-r-z);

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5223A - Richard Ham, 6 Crest Drive, Carson City, NV 89701; public administration;
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5224A - Nathan Schwartz, 1400 Murray Ave., Pittsbugh, PA 15217; student; (1-c-i-m-q-u);
        (412) 521-1005.
5225A - Judge Robert A. Grant, 98 Schellinger Square, Mishawaka, IN 46544; fed. judge;
        (3-c-h-1); (J. Walter Yeagley)
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        (3-c-i-1-q-z); (214) 521-9754; (214) 521-6400.
5227A - Charles B. Begg, Jr., 848 Washington, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230; stockbroker;
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5228A - Chris Browne, Box 321, St. Joseph, MI 49085; aerospace control officer;
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5229A - Robert P. Cook, 30 Merritt St., Leominster, MA 01453; student; (1-c-h-m-q-u-JFK, RFK);
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5230A - Mark L. Gelke, 2515 Burnet Ave. - Box 807, Cincinnati, OH 45219; history teacher;
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5232A - Constance H. Lennahan, PO Box 11214, Clayton, MO 63105; housewife; (3-c-d-i-m-q-u);
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5233A - Alan J. Wood, 1043 Portesuello, Santa Barbara, CA 93105; student; (1-c-h-m-q-z);
        (805) 965-5825. (Douglas Fouquet)
5234A - John Grillo, 2046 - 69 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11204; ice cream store owner;
        (2-c-i-l-q-z); (212) 331-0380; (212) 835-4588.
5235A - Edwin M. Sheppard, 20 E. 12th, Fond du Lac, WI 54935; detective; (2-c-i-m-q-z);
        (414) 921-5498; (414) 922-4141. (Jack Putman)
5236A - Ronald D. Chambers, 125 Ravine Ave., Johnstown, PA 15905; brakeman;
        (2-c-i-m-q-z-PA); (814) 255-3141; (814) 539-4302. (H. Joseph Levine)
5237A - J. Harold A. Boyd, 547 4th St., Clupeper, VA 22701; student; (2-c-i-l-r-z);
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5238A - Judith H. Simmons, 8305 Miss Anne Lane, Annandale, VA 22003; student;
        (1-c-i-m-r-z); (703) 978-3997. (J. W. F. McLoughlin)
5239A - Ronald R. Price, 202 E. New St., Lititz, PA k7543; teacher; (2-c-i-m-q-u);
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5240A - Fred E. Krizan, 134 Higgins Rd., Fillmore, NY 14735; antiques; (2-c-d-h-m-q-z);
        (716) 567-8663. (Agnes Gay)
5241A - Paul Washburn, 4618 N. 1st, Abilene, TX 79603; realtor; (2-c-i-l-q-z);
       bus. (915) 672-6466. (Ralph Oborne)
5242A - Steve Wieckert, A. U. Leonard 513, Washington, DC 20016; resident advisor;
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5243A - Richard C. Johnson, 2719 Greenwood Rd., Woodstock, IL 60098; antique dealer;
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5244A - Kenneth E. Gerhart, 221 So. Bailey, No. Platte, NE 69101; salesman; (2-c-i-l-r-z);

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5245A - Lester J. Frye, 1658 Bayview Circle, Benicia, CA 94510; writer; (2-c-i-m-q-z); (707) 745-2076; (707) 745-1665.

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5248A - Jonathan Abramson, 3481 N. Emerson St., Arlington, VA 22207; student; (1-c-h-1-q-z); (703) 538-2512. (H. Joseph Levine)

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5251A - Gary L. Holm, HHB, 32nd AADCOM, APO New York, 09175; U. S. Army finance officer;
        (2-c-i-1-q-u).
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5253A - Rick Bushnell, RR 1, Stillman Valley, IL 61084; farmer; (2-c-h-l-q-u-w);
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5256A - John Kearns, Jr., Box 314, Mansfielld, PA 16933; student; (1-c-i-1-q-z);
        (717) 662-3102. (Catherine Ayers)
5257A - J. William Stepro, 380 Tidd Dr., Galion, OH 44833; teacher; (2-c-h-l-r-u);
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5259A - Scott Stantis, 2411 S. Patton Ave., San Pedro, CA 90732; student; (1-c-h-1-q-v-w);
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5261A - Keith M. Langham, 23819 Nilan, Novi, MI 48050; writer/editor; (2-c-h-m-q-z);
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5262A - Mike Hart, 1027 E. Broadway, Mesa, AZ 85204; student; (1-c-h-m-r-z);
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5263A - Paul C. Mills, 275 Marla Avenue, Jackson, MS 39204; State Dept. of Education;
        (3-c-h-1-q-u); (601) 372-3199.
5264A - Donald J. Meyer, 404 W. First St. S., Melrose, MN 56352; banking; (3-c-h-m-q-z);
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5268A - Eric M. Singer, 4110 Jewell St. - Apt. #6, San Diego, CA 92109; law student;
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5269A - Donna Schramm Houde, 425 Hastings, Missoula, MT 59801; R.N., educator:
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5270A - Robert L. Warlick, 1610 Apache Trail, Colorado Springs, CO 80906; retired;
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5275A - Patricia Fox, 3538 Normandy, Rockford, IL 61103; homemaker; (2-c-i-1-q-z);
        (815) 877-6650. (Sam Buford)
5276A - Harry M. Caldwell, 81-570 Santa Inez, Indio, CA 92201; attorney; (2-c-i-m-r-z);
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5305A - Ralph A. MacLean, 58 Bonny Bank Terrace, So. Portland, ME 04106; police officer; (2-c-i-m-q-z); (207) 799-7575. (Mark Galbraith)

5306A - Mark Spreitzer, 1006 Broad St., Northfield, NJ 08225; student; (1-c-h-m-q-z); (609) 641-6954.

5307A - Steven L. Yesenczki, 720 Pearl St., Martins Ferry, OH 43935; computer operator; (2-c-i-l-q-z); (614) 633-3141; (304) 232-1614. .(Robert Clair)

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5309A - Sanford Masovitz, 13240 Ave. F - Lot #71, Chicago, IL 60633; engineer; (2-c-i-m-r-v); (312) 646-4050.

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5312A - Bert Len Bares, 1708 Kipling, Houston, TX 77098; loan administrator;
        (2-c-i-1-q-u-v); (713) 527-9824; (713) 652-4040. (Ted Hake)
5313A - Carl J. Smith, 401 E. 4th, Bixby, OK 74008; (2-c-d-h-q-z); (Carpenter;
        (918) 366-4958. (Ted Hake)
5314A - Paul M. Montebello, 288 Hunt's Park, Victor, NY 14564; grad student;
        (2-c-i-m-q-z); (716) 924-7758. (Richard Fenno, Jr.)
5315A - Art Grandbois, 2418 S.W. 103rd, Seattle, WN 98146; grocery warehouseman;
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5316A - Jay Berinstein, 330 N. Cliffwood, Los Angeles, CA 90049; student; (1-c-i-1-q-z);
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5318A - Ronald Cohen, 1136 N. Warren, Gary, IN: 46403; college professor; (2-c-h-1-q-z);
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5319A - David Buckley, 13020 Sioux Lane, Palos Heights, IL 60463; copywriter;
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5323A - Robert W. Rightmire, 142 Thunder Rd., Holbrook, NY 11741; history teacher;
        (2-c-i-1-q-z); (516) 472-2572.
5324A - Ronald Sinzheimer, 161 Jay St., Albany, NY 12210; attorney; (2-c-i-m-q-z);
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5332A - Seymour L. Katz, 75 21 169 St., Flushing, NY 11366; publisher; (3-c-h-m-r-u-w);
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5333A - Edward M. Sinker, 441 Tamarack St., Utica, NY 13502; law student; (2-c-h-1-r-z);
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APIC FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1977

| Cash balance on December 31, 1976 | \$ 7,072.31 | |
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| RECEIPTS englin brive, Fort Worth, TX 76119; college STORE | r. Robert M. | |
| Dues collections for 1977 Dues collections for 1978 (Oct Dec.) | 14,096.00 | |
| Sale of Keynoters and other APIC Supply Service materials Sale of APIC Mailing labels | 1,236.82 | |
| Interest on savings account | 181.90 | |
| Total receipts - | \$16,483.12 | |
| Grand Total cash and receipts AV assish and seems and selections | | \$23,555.43 |
| DISBURSEMENTS (41840 81440) 4082-480 (202) 47028-128 (201) 4 (W-U | | 743,333.43 |
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| Spring 1977 Keynoter | 159.80 | |
| Summer 1977 Keynoter | 4,208.65 | |
| Autumn-Winter 1977 Keynoter | 2,902.15 | |
| 1977 APIC Handbook | 1,406.35 | |
| Project '76 (mora sou) 3388-132 (414) | 4,495.66 | |
| Education Division | 815.84 | |
| | 300.00 | |
| Initial printing payment on Stevenson Project | 1,000.00 | |
| Expenses of President, Vice presidents and committees | 834.18 | |
| Secretary's stipend | 2,958.75 | |
| Secretary's expenses | 1,405.35 | |
| APIC Mailing and Supply Service expenses | 688.13 | |
| Label and Xeroxing expenses (including advance) | 600.00 | |
| Purchase of APIC typewriter | 500.00 | |
| Insurance | 326.00 | |
| Miscellaneous expenses (awards, refunds, service charges, etc.) | 237.71 | |
| Total disbursements - | \$22,838.57 | |
| 21 West End Ave. 01d Greenwich, CT 06870: 01r. phys. ed. d. January | IIsh O nell | |
| Bank Balance | | |
| Conn. Bank & Trust savings account | 619.60 | |
| Conn. Bank & Trust checking account | 97.26 | |
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Total disbursements and cash balance

\$23,555.43

Respectfully submitted,

Donald B. Coney Secretary-Treasurer

THE 1976 BALLOT PROJECT

The 1976 ballot was without a doubt the most confusing in history. The candidates were:

Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale - Democratic Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale - N.Y. Liberal Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale - Ind. Vermont Gerald Ford-Robert Dole - Republican Gerald Ford-Robert Dole - N.Y. Conservative Roger MacBride-David Bergland - Libertarian Eugene McCarthy-Various Running Mates - Independent Peter Camejo-Willie Mae Reid - Socialist Workers Lyndon LaRouche-R. Wayne Evans - U.S. Labor Gus Hall-Jarvis Tyner - Communist Lester Maddox-William Dyke - American Independent Thomas Anderson-Rufus Shackelford - American Julius Levin-Constance Blomen - Socialist Labor Benjamin Bubar-Earl Dodge - Prohibition Frank Zeidler-J. Quinn Brisben - Socialist Margaret Wright-Benjamin Spock - Peoples Ernest L. Miller-Roy Eddy - Restoration Lester Maddox-Edmund O. Matzal - N.J. American Frank Taylor-Henry Swan - United American

Eugene McCarthy had the following running mates. Those with asteriks were write-in candidates. Sheila C. Carnac - Calif*

Mary Ann Surges - Colorado William Morris - Conn.* John Stouffer - Del. & Utah Sharon S. Kilpatrick - Fla. Miss., & Okla. John E. Clay - III. Anthony Owen Colby - Ia. Marlene K. Barrett - Kan. &

Missouri Rollie J. Bartlett - Ky. Hugh W. Long - La. Donald L. Lucas - Me. Donald Taylor - Md.

Patricia Weymouth - Mich. Duane Stein - Minn. Sally J. Sommer - Mont.* Phyllis J. Payne - Neb. Patricia O. Holland - N.H. Carl Maxey - Wash. Magdalene R. Downey - Wis. Nancy Tate Wood - N.J. Terrence J. Spencer - N.Y.*
Karl Gruhn - N.D. Dennis M. Anderson - Ohio John F. Callahan - Ore. Sally Wheaton - Penn. Robert Toal - Vt. M. C. Hansborough - D.C.*

The most ballot lines went to Jimmy Carter with 53 including the Liberal Line in New York and an additional line in Vermont as the candidate of the Independent Vermonters Party. Ford had 52 lines including the Conservative Party line in New York. The Libertarian Party had 32 lines which was a tremendous jump from 1972 when they were on only two state's ballots. Eugene McCarthy qualified in 29 states with the Socialist Workers on in 28. This was five more for the SWP than in 1972.

The U.S. Labor Party, running candidates for the first time were on the ballot in 25 states.

The Communist Party candidates were on 20 ballots, up six from 1972.

The American Party or American Independent Party split into two wings. The Maddox group was on 19 ballots and the Anderson group on 18 ballots. In eight states both slates were presented stretching from Mississippi in the deep south to North Dakota.

The Socialist Labor candidates qualified in 10 states, a loss of 2 from 1972. The Prohibition Party improved from only 4 states in 1972 to 9 this year. The Socialist Party entered the national scene for the first time since 1956 and were placed on 7 ballots. The People's Party fell from 10 states in 1972 to only 6 this year. At the bottom was Ernest L. Miller of the Restoration Party who qualified in only one state, Tennessee.

The voters had the widest choice in Washington and New Jersey with 12 slates presented. Voters in Arkansas, Ğeorgia, Maryland, West Virginia and Wyoming were only able to vote for the major candidates. No third parties qualified for the ballot in those

Frank Taylor and Henry Swan, the United American Party candidates, were not on any ballot, but were certified for write-in status by California.

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The returns from 1976 are in and some parties improved over 1972 and some didn't. The Democrats gained 38% over their 1972 total by receiving 40 million votes to their 29 million in 1972 The Republicans fell from 47 million to 39 million, a loss of 17%. The split in the American or American Independent Party cost it dearly. It lost 67% of its 1972 vote and has fallen from almost 10 million in 1968 to a meager 331.000 for the Anderson and Maddox tickets. In eight states where both Maddox and Anderson were both on the ballot Anderson soundly outpolled Maddox in seven. The more nationally known Maddox beat Anderson head-on only in Washington.

The Libertarians showed the most improvement. They qualified for the ballot in 32 states and drew over 170,000 votes, significant improvement over 1972 when they drew only 3,697 votes and qualified for two ballots. The Socialist Workers Party remained about the same with 91,000 votes compared to 94,000 in

The Communist total of 58,837 was better than double their 1972 total. It was their best showing since 1936. The Prohibition total was up almost 20% over 1972. The People's Party lost almost one-third of its 1972 vote bringing in just under 50,000. The Socialist Party ran candidates for the first time since 1956. Although it drew only 6,000 votes in 7 states this was triple its

The most devastating finish was that by the Socialist Labor Party. Its 9,600 votes was only 18% of its 1972 total. Its 1972 total of 53,815 was its most ever since entering the political arena in 1892. Its 1976 was its worst total ever by a significant margin. Prior to 1976 its worst showing was its 1908 total of just over 14,000.

The new U.S. Labor Party did quite well for its first time out qualifying for 24 ballots and receiving 40,000 votes. So the Democrats are happy along with the Libertarians, Communists, Prohibitionists, Socialists, and U.S. Laborites. The Republicans, Americans and American Independents, Socialist Laborites and People's Parties are probably looking for clues to improve in 1980.

Last, but not least, Senator McCarthy's supporters are probably disappointed they didn't get their 5%, but a very slight shift of 9,000 votes in Ohio and Hawaii would have made Ford the winner with McCarthy costing Carter Iowa, Oklahoma, and Oregon.

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1976 PRESIDENTIAL VOTE TOTAL, COMPILED BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS (APIC) FROM OFFICIAL RETURNS PROVIDED BY THE ELECTION OFFICIALS IN OUR FIFTY STATES.

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PARTIES ON THE BALLOT, IN 1976, by Jon D. Curtis, #1438.

* These states provided opportunity for Presidential write-in votes.

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(a) Listed as an Independent on ballot.
(b) Listed as the Conservative Party candidates
(c) Vice Presidential candidate not listed on the ballot
(d) Certified as a write-in candidate
(e) Listed as the Peace and Freedom Party candidates
(f) Listed as the George Wallace Party candidates
(g) Listed as the American Party candidates
(h) Listed as the Human Rights Party candidates

(i) Listed as the Democratic-Farmer Labor Party candidates
(j) Listed as the Industrial Government Party candidates
(k) Listed as the International Development Bank Party candidates
(l) Nevada did not permit write-ins but provided a column labeled None of the Above.
(n) Listed as the Constitutional Party candidates
(o) Listed as the Concerned Citizens Party candidates
(p) Listed as the American Constitution Party candidates
(q) Listed as the Bicentennial Reality Party candidates
(r) California certified Frank Taylor and Henry Swan as write-in candidates of the University

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| | | Cooper & Gary | 7 | a : | a : | a : | 30-40 | 10 305 |
| 1880 | Prohibition Greenback | Dow & Thompson Weaver & Chambers | 3 3 | . | 80-100 | 3 3 | 20-25 | 308,578 |
| 1884 | Prohibition Greenback | St. John & Maniel Butler & West | u 250 | u 125-150 | 80-100 u | 80-100 | 15-20 | 150,369 |
| 1888 | | Fisk & Brooks 250 Streeter & Cunningham250 | 250 1250 | 70-80 u | 30-40 80-100 | 90-100 90-100 90-100 | 15-20 15-20 20-30 | 250,125 146,935 none |
| 1892 | Prohit Populi Social | Bidwell & Cranfill Weaver & Field Wing & Matchett | 200 250 | 80-90 80-90 n | 30-40 u | 90-100 90-100 u | 15-20 20-25 20-25 | 271,058 1,027,329 21,532 |
| 1896 | | Peoples (Populist) Bryan & Watson Prohibition Levering & Johnson Mational Bentley & Southgate Scoialist Labor Matchett & Maguire | 90-100 150-175 u K | u 50-60 250 u | 3333 | u 75-80 90-100 u | 20-25 20-25 40-50 30-35 | 245,728 141,078 13,969 36,454 |
| 1900 | | Prohibition Woolley & Metcalf Social Democrate Debs & Harriman Socialist Labor Maloney & Kemmel People's Barker & Donnelly Union & Reform Ellis & Nicholson | 80-90 80-90 150-175 350-375 u | 25-30 35-40 u 125-150 u | u u u 90-100* | 50-60 u u u (*part | 50-60 u u u (*party neme) | 208,914 87,814 39,739 50,373 5.698 |
| 1504 | | Swallow & Carroll Debs & Hanford Watson & Tibbles Corregan & Cox | 35-40 87-90 250-300 350-375 | 25-30 40-45 125 | 20-25 u u | 50-60 u u | | 258,536 402,283 117,183 31,249 |
| 1908 | Prohibition Socialist Populist Socialist Labor Independence | Chafin & Watkins Debs & Hanford Watson & Williams Gillhaus & Munro Hisgen & Graves | 30-35 75-80 u 250-300 100-110 | 20-25 40-45 80-90 u 35-40 | 2222 | 2222 | | 253,840 420,793 29,100 13,825 82,872 |
| 1912 | Prohibition Socialist Socialist Labor | Chafin & Watkins Debs & Seidel Reimer & Gillhaus | 30-35 60-70 u | 20-25 30-35 125-150 | 333 | 222 | | 207,928 901,873 29,259 |
| 1916 | Sponibition Socialist Socialist Labor | Hanly & Landrith Benson & Kirkpatrick Reimer & Harrison | 25-30 40-45 | u u 125-150 | 222 | | | 216,999 590,322 13,132 |
| 1920 | Socialist Farmer Labor Single Tax | Debs & Stedman Christensen & Hayes Macauley & Barnum | 100-125 u | 80-100* u | 50-60 70-80 70-80 | 60 (*Col u u (*par | 60 (*Convict) u u (*party name) | 919,799 265,411 5,837 |
| 1924 | Prohibit American Workers | ion Faris & Brehm Nations & Randall (Commun)Foster & Gitlow | 175-200 u 225-250 | u 150-160 u | u 100 | n n n | | 57,551 23,867 33,361 |
| 1928 | Socialist Communist | Thomas & Maurer Foster & Gitlow | u 125-150 | 22 | 15-20 u | 2 2 | | 267,420 |
| 1932 | | Thomas & Maurer Foster & Ford Harvey & Hemenway | K 60-75 u | מממ | 10-15 u (star 15-20* | 15 15 (stamp picture 25) -20* u (*party nam | re 25) ty name) | 884,781 102,991 53,425 |
| 1936 | Socialist Communist Union | Thomas & Nelson Browder & Ford Lemke & O'Brien | u 60-75 20-25 | 3 3 3 | 10-15 u 15-20 | n n 20-30 | | 187,720 80,159 882,479 |
| 1940 | Socialist Communist Prohibition | Thomas & Krueger Browder & Ford Babson & Moorman | u 40-50 u | 35 u | 20-25 u 10-15 | 3 3 3 | | 99,557 46,251 57,812 |